

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 13

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 28, 1992



photo by Mike Savanelli

PARTICIPANTS IN SATURDAY'S AIDS WALK GEAR UP at Freedom Plaza to lead a fight against AIDS.

Students help raise \$1 million for AIDS

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Reporter

Approximately 22,000 people raised more than \$1 million for AIDS research, education, and care in AIDS Walk Washington Saturday morning, according to Whitman-Walker Clinic President Riley K. Temple.

A contingent of about 30 GW students met on the University Yard that morning to participate in the walk.

AIDS Walk Washington 1992 was considered the biggest fundraiser in the District ever, with proceeds far exceeding the \$650,000 raised at the event last year. GW students contributed approximately \$1,000 towards that total. Dr. Steven Dixon, Chairman of AIDS Walk Washington, publicly thanked GW for support on the walk, saying "GW has been in the forefront for people with AIDS." He also commended GW Medical Center on its patient care and research for AIDS.

The 10 kilometer walk began at 10:45 a.m. at Freedom Plaza, but before taking to the streets, many people spoke about the fight against AIDS. "Today I move with all of you towards a new future," Temple told the crowd. He said he hopes in the future "all persons afflicted with the HIV virus have a warm bed, food on the table, and proper medical care."

"We have the power to prevent AIDS and we must empower ourselves and our city against the spread of AIDS," D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton said.

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello told the crowds to remember AIDS is not a crime. "There are no victims because there is no crime; and there is no guilt for there was never any intention to do harm," said Novello.

GW junior Mike Schilenski said he participated in the walk because he worked on the AIDS quilt last year and has come to realize that the walk is for a "great cause."

Likewise, junior Katrina Patriss said she decided to participate in the AIDS Walk because she realizes that anyone is vulnerable to the disease. "It is one of my biggest fears in the world," Patriss said.

Senior Amit Saluja came in "support for those with AIDS." It was his first walk for AIDS, he said. Junior Roger Fortuna said, like many people, he saw the impact of AIDS on the world. "I realized the importance of how many people it will affect, and wanted to become involved in some way," Fortuna said.

'Equity' remains ill-defined in the realm of collegiate sports

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

This is the second in a two-part series about gender equality in GW sports.



Gender equity has increasingly become a buzzword and a goal for collegiate athletics, but it still remains an ill-defined and highly subjective term. The move for gender equity strives to ensure equal opportunity for men and women athletes, but it is not strict equality. It does not match up men's and women's athletic programs sport for sport and mandate that funding for each be exactly equal.

NCAA formed a task force on gender equity in April 1992. A formal definition of the term and proposals for compliance are expected for the body's 1993 convention. Until then, most schools are looking to the Big Ten Conference's agreement of this May to push participation in women's sports to 40 percent of the league's programs in the next five years.

The Big Ten's agreement had originally looked to push participation as a 50-50 split between men and women over the next ten years, thereby achieving equality. Its current goal of a 60-40 split encompasses the inequalities in numbers due to football programs which have no women's counterpart.

"Gender equity is very prominent in every discussion we have," Atlantic 10 Conference Commissioner Ron Bertovich says. "The Big Ten took a very big step and we're all going to study the feedback it gets in the next 12 to 18 months."

Head coaches in the Colonial women's programs hold a wide variety of ideas on the issue of gender equity.

"It's most important to look at how your team is treated. We're fighting to have them treated equally," GW women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown says.

McKeown says he dismisses the likelihood of absolute equality of funding as impossible. "You're not going to see it. But the one rule of thumb is that schools are trying to do everything they can, at least I feel they are. You have different opinions in different programs, but they're trying."

GW volleyball head coach Susie Homan says gender equity, although a hot topic now, has always been an issue of importance in the women's athletics coaching ranks. "For coaches, gender equity has always been a hot topic, as I found out when I started coaching," she says. "To do something, a definition needs to be established in order to make informed decisions at schools and conferences."

GW Director of Athletics Steve Bilsky says he sees the lack of a definition as the main stumbling block to moving ahead in gender equity. "The (Atlantic 10) will definitely make a formula for gender equity once a definition is made. Every conference will have to, either by NCAA mandate or moral mandate, but right now there is no formula to meet," Bilsky says.

Homan says she feels GW is in a much better position to achieve equity than other schools. "We have strong women administrators," she says. "We don't have to deal with or address football. Our balance puts us farther ahead of many institutions."

GW women's soccer head coach Shannon Higgins says she agrees the University is doing well, but its performance is not perfect. She does not cite specific complaints, but says she feels the problem lies in the general approach.

(See EQUITY, p. 6)

US News places GW in 2nd quartile again

by Oscar Avila
Senior Staff Writer

GW was ranked in the second quartile of national universities, despite improving in most statistical categories from past years, according to the Sept. 28 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The ranking — based on financial resources, student satisfaction and quality of students and faculty — places GW with 50 other schools including Boston University, Penn State University, Syracuse University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"It's interesting for what it's worth, but there are other much more important measures," Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said. "I would hope students won't make their conclusions (when choosing a university) on whether a

school is in the first quartile or not."

GW's average SAT score increased from 1125 to 1160, ranking it second in the second quartile behind the Colorado School of Mines, and ahead of several first quartile schools.

The \$13,396 GW spends per student ranks it eighth in the second quartile and its 13-1 student / faculty ratio places it ninth. The University's 67 percent graduation rate is tenth in the quartile.

Once again, the University's worst showing was its 74 percent acceptance rate which is 27th in the second quartile. GW did improve from last year's 81 percent rate which was near the bottom of the second quartile.

But some officials, including Richard Crespin, Student Association vice presi-

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Racism exposed in GW bathrooms.

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Sunforce 1 Team hopes to take GW along for a ride.

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Four GW tennis players compete in National Clay Court Invitational.

Peace of mind

Schwarzenegger provides only cure for rat nightmares

I am afraid to walk at night in Washington. The problem isn't murderers, thieves or any other such rogues. The problem is, in a word, rats.

There are just too many damn rats in this city. In particular, there are too many rats lurking in bushes, groundcover and shadows between wherever I am and wherever I'm going.

My biggest problem with rats is their mere existence. I mean if there were no rats, I wouldn't have a problem. Right? Unfortunately, recent scientific studies show rat population is increasing. I recently had a string of seven straight nights of rat encounters. If that ain't scientific proof, what is?

This disdain for rats is nothing new. I've hated the creatures since my junior high school days when I made the important career decision to work part time in a pet shop. It was there at Evanston Pet Shop that I was baptized into the world of rodents. It was there that I encountered the Rat Cage.

The Rat Cage was a crude chicken-wire construction kept in the back which 20 or more of

those rodents called home. It in fact served as a sort of death row for rats. You see, snakes eat rats and some people think snakes make cool pets. Thus, pet shops sell rats as snake food.

In theory this all sounds good. Hell, we're helping to kill rats here. It all falls apart when someone has to take the rats out of the cage to give to the snake owner. Especially when that someone happened to be me.

Now picture this: A cage full of rats lying on top of one another, all perfectly capable of scaling chicken wire. The first half of my task as Rat Cage Boy was to find a box with an opening only a little bigger than the rats themselves. Holding this in one hand, I then stuck the other hand into the pile of now alert rodents, grabbed a rat by the tail and closed the lid to the cage before any other rats could climb out.

If all of that went well, I moved on to phase two. The rat had to go into the box. Here's where things got tricky. You see when you hold a rat by its tail, it will immediately start to curl its head, and more

importantly its teeth, up towards your hand at the bottom of its tail. Keeping this in mind, time was of the essence. The rat served as a kind of timer. It had to be in the box before its teeth reached your hand. If time ran out before I could cram the rat into the box, there were two choices: Get bit or throw the rat across the room and try again. Believe me, I hummed many a rat through the air during my tenure as Rat Cage Boy.

The moral of the story is I get a little jittery when I see rats. This has only been made worse by Washington rats. You see, Washington rats don't understand the whole hierarchy of species, specifically that rats should be afraid of humans.

On the contrary, rats on GW's campus show absolutely no remorse at being in my path. Most just go about their evening walk but some have the audacity to continue to frolic, *frolic* I say, despite my presence. This disregard for my superiority leads to that frozen panic feeling when a rat is in the vicinity. If they don't understand basic ideas of fear, who's to say that a rat isn't going to just

keep on coming right at me, climb up the length of my body and gnaw on my face? Don't laugh, it could happen.

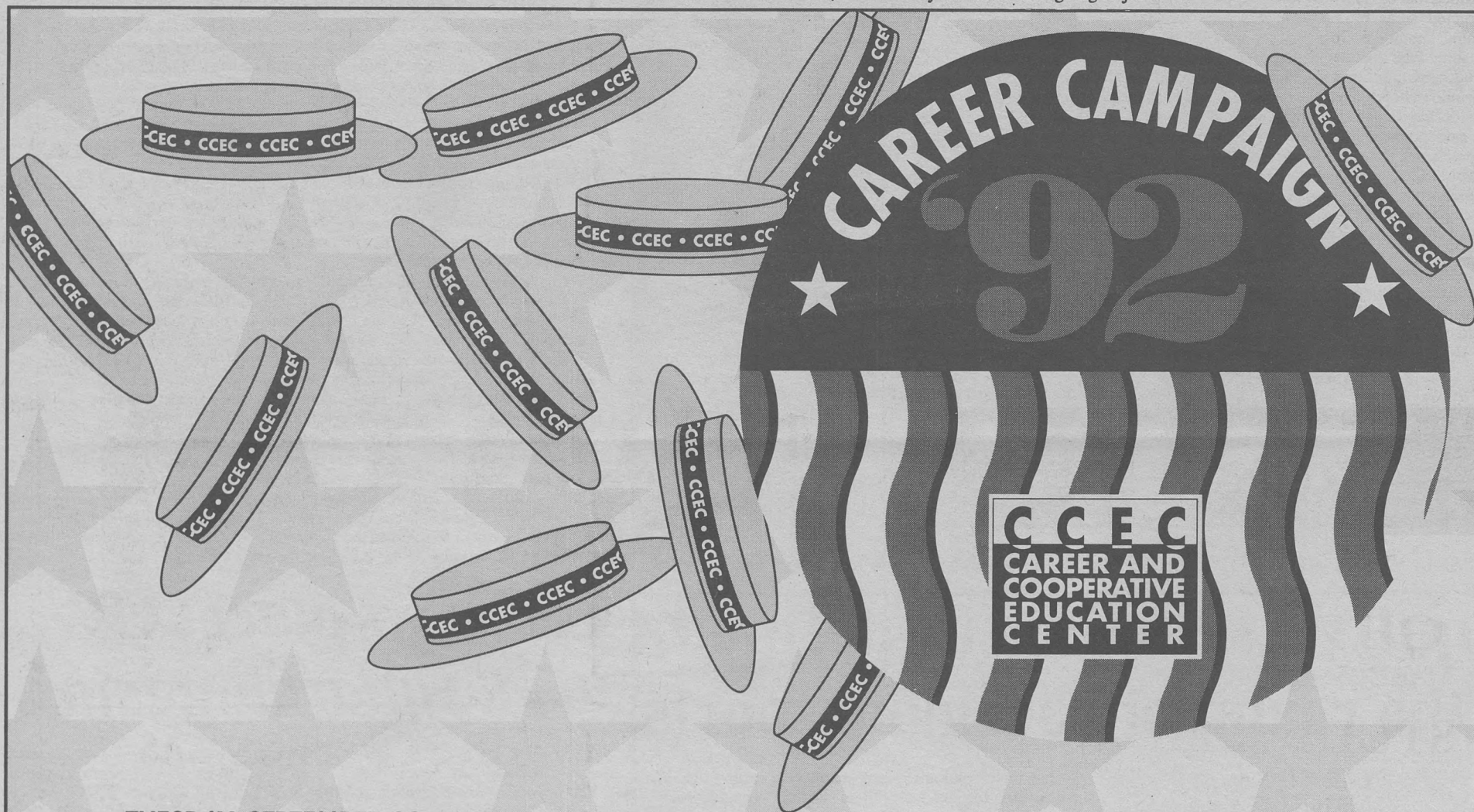
This can't be tolerated. Something must be done.

I propose the reform comes from the top. President Bush needs to address this problem immediately. He should transfer Arnold Schwarzenegger from the Presidential Council for Physical Fitness to Rodent Death Merchant. I mean Arnie's already physically fit. C'mon. Not all of us are going to do steroids and spend the rest of our lives in the gym. He's just making us feel bad. He's even got experience for Rodent Death Merchant, just look at *Predator*.

So, call the White House. Write your Congressmen. Demand action.

In the mean time if you see someone sprinting down the alley behind Guthridge Hall, screaming, don't worry, it's just me having a pet shop flashback.

-Scott Jared



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CCEC Information Tables - 11:00am to 2:00pm and 4:00pm to 6:00pm, 1st floor of Tompkins Hall, Fungler Hall, Government Hall, Academic Center and Marvin Center

Resumania: On-the-spot Resume Critique by Employers - 3:00pm to 5:00pm, MC 415

Life after GW: Successful Job Search Strategies for Juniors (MC 405), *Seniors* (MC 410) and *Graduate Students* (MC 404) - 6:00pm to 7:00pm

How to Make the Most of Career Fair - 7:00pm to 8:00pm, MC 403

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

CCEC Information Tables - 11:00am to 2:00pm, 1st floor of Tompkins Hall, Fungler Hall, Government Hall, Academic Center and Marvin Center

FALL CAREER FAIR '92 - 4:00pm to 7:00pm, MC BALLROOM

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Parties debate views on youth at summit

by Sean Rockhold
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Medical Center served as one of the host sites for the National Satellite Summit on Children's Issues this Friday, a program to highlight the needs of children across the country and examine what the presidential candidates plan to do about children's issues.

About 50 people gathered in the hospital auditorium to participate in the nationwide teleconference sponsored by the Coalition for America's Children.

Bob Keeshan, who formerly played Captain Kangaroo and currently the spokesperson for the Coalition for America's Children, hosted the program. The event featured five-minute presentations from representatives of each presidential campaign stating the candidates' views on children's issues. Following the presentations, the representatives responded to questions from those gathered at the more than 50 nationwide host sites.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Louis J. Sullivan presented the views of the Bush-Quayle campaign. He said President Bush is concerned with the problems of America's children and has instituted or expanded several programs to help children.

Sullivan said the Head Start program, which provides pre-school education to underprivileged kids, has had its largest expansion in its 25-year history under Bush. He added that the Healthy Start program aims to reduce the infant mortality rate in targeted areas by 50 percent within the next five years.

Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton (D-Ark.) presented his own plans which he claimed are intended to "invest in children now, rather than pay for their problems later." Clinton noted the importance of the Head Start program, and added he would restore government funding of education to encompass the same percentage of the budget as it did in 1980.

Clinton said he would institute a program guaranteeing every high school graduate the chance to attend four years of college or two years of trade school. Students would then repay the government with a percentage of their salary or through community service work.

Clinton also mentioned the need for a national family and medical leave policy similar to that of other major industrialized countries, as well as economic policies to improve the situation of families.

Following these presentations, Wade Horn of the Department of Health and Human Services and Congresswomen Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) responded to questions, representing Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore respectively.

Horn said one of the Bush administration's chief concerns is that the "working poor need to keep more money in family budgets than in the federal budget."

(See SUMMIT, p. 12)

NLC sees increase in applicants Law schools nationwide experience 1.6% application decrease

Applications to GW's National Law Center rose 10.8 percent for the 1991-92 academic year despite a downturn in applications to law schools nationwide.

The NLC received 8,232 applications for admittance for the 1991-92 school year compared to 7,340 applications received for consideration the year before. Nationally, however, applications to American Bar Association-approved law schools dropped 1.6 percent according to Rober Carr, director of data services for the Law School Admis-

sion Test service. Applications fell from 94,000 for the 1990-91 year to 92,500 for 1991-92. Records of applications to non-ABA schools were not kept by the service.

NLC Assistant Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid Robert V. Stanek attributed the increase in applications in the face of the national fall-off to a rise in the NLC's reputation among the nation's law schools. Stanek cited the NLC's recent ranking in *U.S. News and World Report* as well as faculty additions as possible reasons

for increased interest in admission to the NLC.

"I think that the perception of GW is growing," Stanek said, although he said the NLC's location in the nation's capital may also be a factor for the increase. "Studying in Washington is always attractive to students," Stanek said.

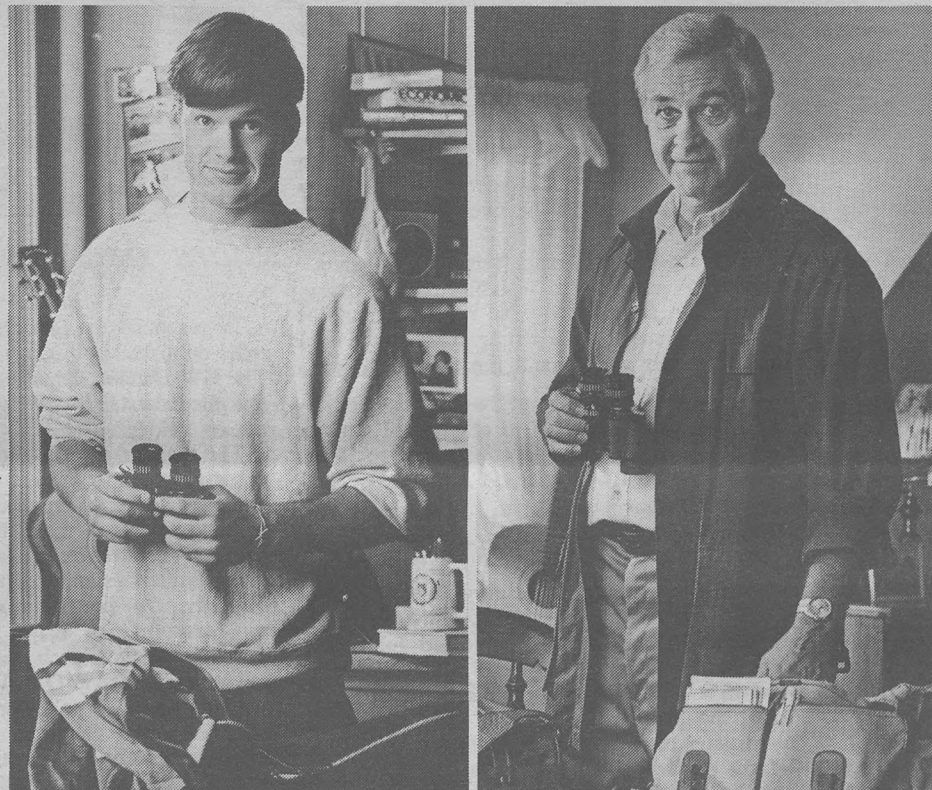
Applications were up again for the NLC for the 1992-93 year to 8,452, a 2.6 percent rise. Figures for applications nationwide have yet to be released, so no comparative data is known.

-Lee Hoffman

CPS contributed to this article.

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EDITORIALS

Religious wrong

This Nov. 3 voters in Oregon will be deciding on more than who will govern them in the coming years. They will vote on basic human and civil rights. This decision comes in the form of a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would declare homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse," mandate schools to teach that homosexuality should be avoided and prohibit laws barring discrimination based on sexual orientation. The citizens of Oregon should reply with an emphatic "No!" to the proposed amendment.

The supporters of the amendment, backed by the religious right, contend America is sliding into a moral abyss and tolerance of homosexuality embodies that decline. They say they are tired of the government protecting individuals whose behavior they believe is wrong. The amendment's supporters' implication that their vision of the world and morality is the absolute truth is offensive. Their attempt to legislate this moral righteousness is scary. How is this amendment condemning homosexuals because of Christian doctrine different from condemning Muslims for the same reason. Surely, Christianity does not approve of their lifestyle either. Is this justification for an amendment which prohibits Muslims or any other religious group from being victims of discrimination?

The amendment's specification that school children must be taught to avoid homosexuality because it is a deviant lifestyle raises more concerns. The adults who framed this amendment are attempting to institutionalize the prejudice they harbor and pass it on to the next generation. Furthermore, telling students they should avoid homosexuality completely ignores many scientists contention that sexual preference is not a personal choice but a biological orientation.

This amendment is almost a license for state and private employers to turn job applicants away because they are gay. What does a person's sexual practices have to do with his or her ability to perform a job? Absolutely nothing. The amendment's proponents say they are trying to avoid quota or affirmative action laws for homosexuals. If such laws are proposed and subsequently opposed, they should be defeated by the elected legislature, not by a blanket statement in the Oregon Constitution opening the door for rampant discrimination.

No matter what someone thinks about homosexual behavior, exposing an entire group of people to legal prejudice is in violation of the civil rights every citizen is afforded by the constitution. The ratification of the Oregon Amendment would be a huge step in the wrong direction towards the understanding of homosexuals in our society and for civil rights as a whole.

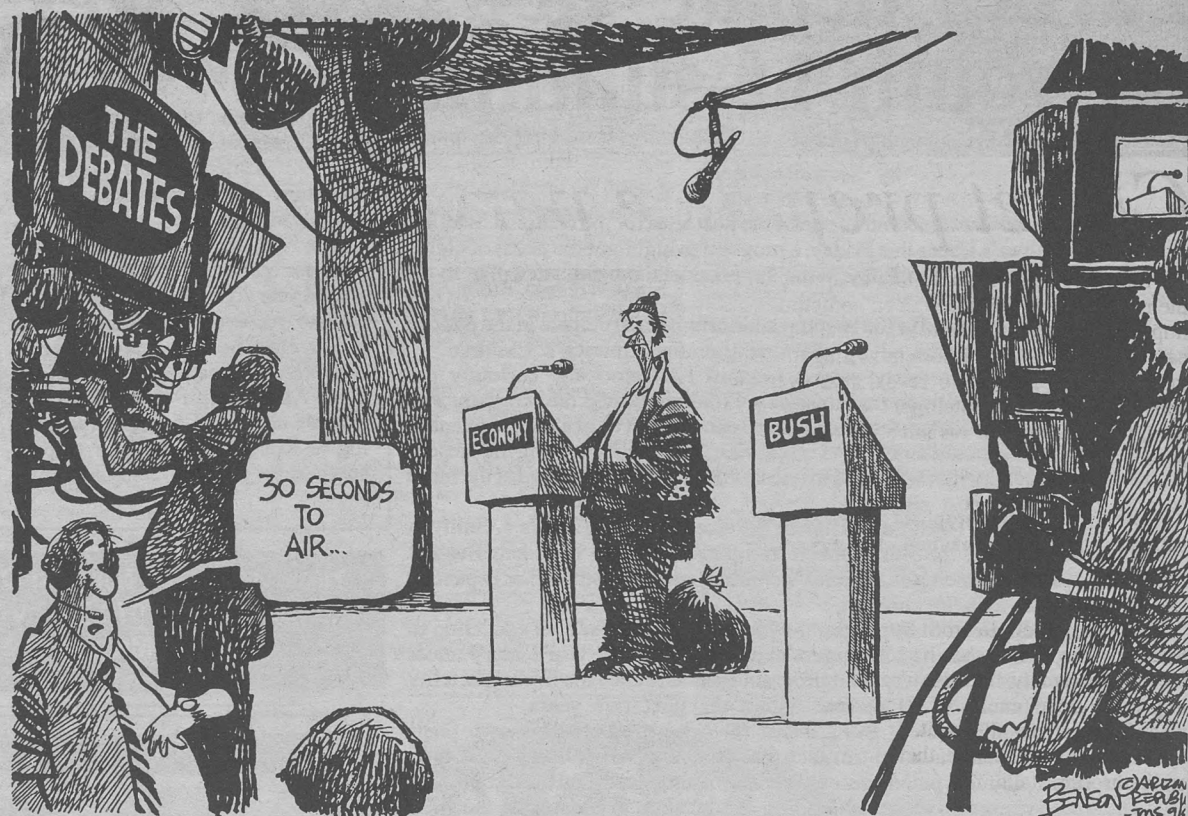
Dropping the ball

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the world's best-known HIV-infected person, resigned from President Bush's National Commission on AIDS Friday, accusing Bush of ignoring the AIDS crisis in this country. While Johnson and the Bush administration differ on whether adequate funding has been given to fighting the disease, others on the commission joined Johnson in criticizing the president's hands-off handling of the AIDS epidemic. Johnson's resignation is the loudest in a long list of complaints against the government's strategy to combat the disease.

Members of the AIDS commission have voiced frustration over the president ignoring their call for a major public address on the AIDS crisis. It certainly appears their criticism is justified. In the 11 years since the disease was discovered, almost 150,000 people have died from AIDS-related illnesses in this country. Yet, neither Bush nor Reagan before him have publicly confronted the issue.

The president's refusal to devote this kind of attention to a disease which could potentially affect every American is out of line with the public's increased concern and awareness about AIDS. Just yesterday, GW students combined with D.C. residents in AIDS Walk Washington 1992 to raise \$1 million towards AIDS research, education and care. Such events are becoming more and more common across the country. Johnson himself is involved in a number of private AIDS education initiatives across the country.

There is a saying that if the people lead, the leaders will follow. The people are leading the way in the fight against AIDS. It is high time the president, whether it be Bush or a new administration, follow.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stars and stripes

In response to Georgia Graham's letter published in the Sept. 21 issue of The GW Hatchet, I must say it seems she misunderstands our flag as well as our intentions.

The flag is a symbol not only of the geographical area which comprises the United States of America but also of the institutions which make this country strong — the presidency, judiciary and Congress. It is a symbol of our unity and diversity. On the flag, each state is represented just as in Congress. Through elections each person's opinion is made known. Our flag does not stand for a specific policy or institutionalize jingoism. The stars and stripes represent our country's institutions and Constitution, both of which guarantee you the right to criticize and me to respond.

GW's location and the knowledge that many of GW's graduates will work within or closely with those institutions makes it doubly important to reinforce, through the symbol of the flag, your right to criticize and my right to respond. Our purpose is not to squelch

your individuality or make the United States the center of your universe. Our purpose is to foster a greater awareness and appreciation for the institutions and ideas which draw thousands of people to these shores each year like yourself. My grandparents came from beyond these shores, drawn by the freedom and hope embodied by the flag and lady liberty, and eventually became citizens. They have not lost their identity or ethnicity nor are they now jingoistic. If the College Republicans had wanted to inspire jingoistic patriotism, we would have sponsored the painting of a building sized mural of our president as is prevalent in many other countries. This nation was founded and built on the acceptance and assimilation of different ideas and we see no reason why that should change.

As for the comment on education, the GW College Republicans have a history of aiding local schools and students through after school tutoring programs and by going into classrooms to teach about institutions embodied in the constitution and symbolized by the flag.

-Dan Balkus
-member, College Republicans

Walk safely

Foggy Bottom is dangerous and each GW student is at risk. Now more than ever the GW community must take preventative measures to ensure safety on our campus.

The Student Association is committed to your safety. The SA has already made a series of proposals to the administration, which, apparently, are being embraced. But proposals only go so far. Crime prevention on campus is in your hands also.

If you are going to be walking on campus at night, please don't do it alone. The SA will be happy to deliver the Student Escort Service to where ever you are on campus in hopes of insuring your safety.

The Student Escort Service operates every day from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and can be reached at 994-WALK.

-Mike Musante
-President of The Student Association

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The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double-spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Please include your name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box at left for the submission deadlines.

OP ~ EDS

Closet prejudice pervades despite alleged enlightenment

From the outset, I would like to apologize for the negativity of this piece. Yet, sometimes it is important that the truth be told and that is never an easy thing to do. My purpose in writing this is not to hurt or offend, but to reveal that even in a supposed open and intelligent environment as ours, the evil beast of racism still rears its ugly head.

"The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls, and tenement halls..."
-Simon and Garfunkel

These lyrics come from the song "Sound of Silence." The title acts as an appropriate metaphor for today's society, because what people say or do in privacy truly reveals who they really are, and what humans are all about. If what Simon and Garfunkel say is accurate, then the truth is written on bathroom stalls.

Last year, during exams, I ventured up to the sixth floor bathroom of our infamous Gelman Library. Upon entering one of the stalls, I came across what seemed to be a running commentary of hate. Pure hate. There was just no other way to describe what I saw. Although infuriated, I did nothing about it. Just last week, I went back to see if what I witnessed was still there. Unfortunately (or fortunately) some of it had been erased, but more hurtful words had replaced those of the past.

I think it is important to share with you what exactly has been said in this stall, because it truly reveals what is happening in society. We will conveniently put up fronts and act according to how we are supposed to in public. Yet, when in the security of our own worlds, our families, our friends, or our thoughts, these malicious words come pouring out. I'm referring to closet racism. For those who are too naive to admit its existence, or deny that they themselves partake in prejudiced judgements, I say you do; whether you admit it or not. For those who just joined us, welcome to humanity.

You see, nobody is innocent, and the "stall of hate" proves my point. In a weak and twisted way, people have lashed out privately, and in a manner that is no longer acceptable in the public. Here are just some highlights written by our classmates:
Black=nigger=criminal
niggers off campus



photo by Sloan Ginn

Kill all the fuckin Jews-they are the germs of life

White "Ice People" violent, passive, hateful
Black "Sun People" warm, generous, loving
(response) Warm, generous, loving?
read the paper (if you can)
How many murders in D.C. last year?

There are more things written on the stall, and probably they too will be erased from their existence after the printing of this piece. This is unfortunate because I believe that this evil and ugly place is the only place where the truth is being told.

In lieu of the events that have recently occurred on campus, I do not write to add fuel to the fire, but to say, quite frankly, that racism, prejudice,

and fear are alive and well and we, as the educated leaders of tomorrow, are not immune to it. No matter what front we all like to put on, as long as there is a difference, there will be hate. Today's

Jon Friebert

society has just found an easier way, with our coded rhetoric, to handle it. While blatant acts of racism, though they still do exist, are becoming less common, the hate still survives. The lesson

that the "stall of hate" teaches is this: We should not ignore what we hear when listening to the "sounds of silence" because what we are tuning into is the repulsiveness of reality. The more we deny, the farther away we move from solving our racial problems.

I leave you with the thoughts of a man who speaks from the heart:

"Can we all just get along?"

-Rodney King

For the sake of our future, I hope we can.

Jon Friebert is a senior majoring in political science.

Classroom protocol still biased against women's views, opinions

To all professors and administration here at The George Washington University and elsewhere, I have a pronouncement to make: This is 1992 not 1892 and certainly not 1792. In this day and age we (with this I mean men and women) are all

Denise Rucker

equal, or at least that was what I was informed. The "sexual revolution" took place 30 years ago and women have been allowed to vote for 60 years. Yet, in most people's minds we are not equal.

I am a sophomore and a female on this campus. I am no raving feminist who will slap a guy if he wants to open a door for me. I do not insist on rewriting the Bible to give a more accurate portrayal of women. I just want to be recognized for the God-given talents I have. I was given

intelligence, common-sense and the intuition to use my brains. Yet until I speak, many here automatically believe that I have no intelligence or common-sense. I am forced to prove these qualities to them before I am granted the privilege of being smart.

For example, I was recently at a discussion, and at the end of the lecture, the speaker was given time to answer student questions. Every time hands went up to ask questions, mine was up as well. Unfortunately, every time the professor passed over my hand for that of a male's. Out of all of the students who asked a question, only one was a woman, even though there were others of us who wanted to ask a question. To me, this was a form of sexual discrimination and not one of a time limit. I realize that for many of the older-generation the theory of sexual equality is hard to comprehend because it goes against all that they were taught. Yet there must be a stop to this form of discrimination.

In today's society women are still

not paid the same as men although they do the same work. We are not perceived to have their capabilities. This is completely and uncompromisingly wrong. I may not have the brawn but I'll be damned if someone

"I just want to be recognized for the God-given talents I have."

is going to tell me or assume that I do not have the brains. All I ask is that the professors and administration on this campus recognize that just because we are females does not mean we do not have the same capabilities and strengths given to the male sex. We have brains, we use them and we want to be recognized.

Denise Rucker is a sophomore majoring in international relations.

Use of violence needed with freedom at stake

I would like to ask Lawrence McNamara, whose opinion piece appeared in the Sept. 21 GW Hatchet, if you know what it feels like to be stripped of your land, or of your family, or of your freedom, in other words, of your basic rights as a human being.

Do you honestly believe that the Black Panthers possessed the desire to act in a violent manner without provocation? And would the Palestinian Liberation Organization even be in existence today if it weren't for the blatantly dehumanizing atrocities committed against the Palestinians by the Israeli government?

I wonder what extreme I might go to should if a government such as that of the Israeli's saw it fit to remove me from my homeland, my only possession. I sincerely doubt that the liberation of the Palestinians would ever have progressed via your peaceful, nonviolent acts.

I'm also confused as to why you cite the PLO and the Black Panthers. Is it a coincidence that these are minority groups, or perhaps only persons of color

possess violent tendencies! Tell me, how do you feel about the peaceful, law-loving group of bigots known as the Ku Klux Klan. Maybe I'm ignorant, but I could have sworn they were behind a number of less than "peaceful" lynchings to get their message across. I guess

Sam Gawad

you didn't read about that in your history books. I bet you believe that Columbus discovered America, too!

Should I be denied my rights as a human being and be oppressed by a group more fortified than myself, I am justified in retaliating with violence! How much value do you place on freedom, Mr. McNamara? Because to some people, like the Black Panthers, the PLO, and the citizens of South Africa, freedom was, is, and always will be, "by any means necessary," something to kill for, or be killed for.

Sam Gawad is a senior pre-med and psychology major.

Equity

continued from p. 1

To hasten the improvement, Higgins says women have to get involved in the issues and demand changes. "It needs to come from the right place, though," Higgins says. "It should come from the coaches and administrators so it is approached in a mature manner rather

than a general outcry from students." Bertovich, Bilsky and all of the coaches say they believe the Atlantic 10 must institute something to respond to the gender equity issue. However, there are some serious problems that complicate league action.

First of all, the conference members are very different in size and support. The universities of West Virginia, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and Rutgers University are all large state schools whose size, not to mention governmental funding from their state,

dwarfs GW, Temple, Saint Joseph's and Saint Bonaventure universities.

Also, the four state schools and Temple sponsor football programs, a sport which offers 92 scholarships and requires a large amount of funding. Although the Atlantic 10 does not sponsor football, any athletic program directive would have to address the sport.

Another issue which poses problems for the league is membership. The conference has not replaced the losses of Penn State University and Duquesne University, and any move on women's

athletics could seriously affect what it does. "It's going to play in if we expand back to 10 members or merge with another league," Bilsky says. "Once membership is settled I think the conference will get together to force a mandate."

Lastly, there is a question of the commitment of the member schools to the problem of gender equity. Last year, Rutgers ordered an internal school study to investigate its compliance with Title IX. Rutgers President Francis L. Lawrence announced in July women athletes had not received their share of scholarship money. He launched a three-year fundraising effort to solve the problem.

By contrast, Massachusetts cut women's tennis, volleyball and lacrosse

funding in 1990, while adding men's ice hockey, making substantial improvements to its football and baseball stadiums and building a new basketball / hockey arena. The men's basketball team also reached the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals last season, which increased operational expenses.

Most officials agree the conference as a whole will have to address the issue to make sure widespread changes are enacted. "The conferences have to mandate it for everyone to make the changes," Higgins says. "If you put your foot down, all schools are going to have to make the changes and justify the schools spending the money on women's sports."

"When it comes to rewards, there's no big difference in men's and women's sports," Bilsky says.

UPCOMING EVENTS in Program Board

MONDAY, 9/28

☞ **Sneak Preview: HERO in Lisner at 9pm**

WEDNESDAY, 9/30

☞ **Party at Milo's featuring LORELEI at 9:45pm-\$4 cover**

☞ **PB meeting in MC429 at 8:30pm**

THURSDAY, 10/1

☞ **Film: PATRIOT GAMES in MC Ballroom at 8/10:30pm \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 w/out**

SATURDAY, 10/3

☞ **Concert: SOUP DRAGONS, TOM TOM CLUB, BLACK SHEEP, JAMES in the Smith Center \$16/\$20 Buy tickets at GW Newstand**

MONDAY, 10/5

☞ **Russell Hirshon at 7pm (room TBA)**

TUESDAY, 10/6

☞ **Dewali Celebration of Lights in Med Center 11:30am-1pm**

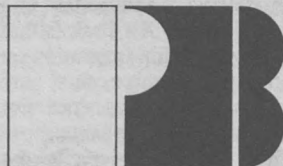
THURSDAY, 10/8

☞ **Sneak Preview: THE PUBLIC EYE in Lisner at 7:30pm**

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK 10/12-10/16 (Details to follow)

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Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SEHD reaches out to help needy families

by Maren Feltz

News Editor

GW's School of Education and Human Development is reaching out to surrounding communities with early intervention programs to assist children with disabilities and their families.

SEHD faculty and graduate students collaborated with the GW Medical Center's Division of Newborn Service in Project CAPS (Caregiver and Parent Support: Hospital-Based Intervention for High-Risk Infants), a three-year project that culminated this August. The project's staff worked with at-risk babies and their families in developmental follow-up and the specific problems that face parents of prematurely-born infants.

Program Director Maxine Freund said prematurely-born infants and their families face an array of problems both developmental and emotional. The first step of Project CAPS is to evaluate the infant and their responses to people and their environment. The infant's developmental skills are closely monitored after they leave the hospital. During the

baby's first several weeks at home, an infant development specialist provides support to the family in the form of phone calls, infant playgroups and parent support groups.

The U.S. Department of Education funded Project CAPS. Freund said there is an application pending to continue special features of the program.

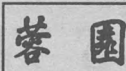
DOE also funded Project Entwines at GW. This program, established in 1990, provides tuition support for minority women to be trained in early intervention. "There is a tremendous need (for minority women in the early intervention field)," Freund said, adding that women who give birth to premature babies must deal with significant losses.

"The loss is that their full-term pregnancy didn't happen. They have a different baby with different needs," Freund said. She added there is a need for service providers who understand the cultural, language, ethnic and religious differences of parents of premature infants. Thirteen students have received tuition funding through Project Entwines since its inception, Freund said.

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Lecture series focuses on human evolution

by Elissa Lebowitz

Asst. News Editor

Paleo-anthropologist Richard E. Leakey said there is strong evidence supporting the theory that human beings have evolved from primates at a lecture Friday in Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the GW Virginia Campus's International Institute for Human Evolutionary Research, Leakey's lecture was the first in a year-long series of lectures on human evolution. Though his most recent work focused on the plight of the African elephant, Leakey used the lecture as a springboard to promote the theory in his new book, *Origins Reconsidered: In Search of What Makes Us Human*.

As director of Kenya's Wildlife Conservation Management Department, Leakey studied both elephants and chimpanzees and drew on his field work in Africa to shape his thoughts on the evolution of man. "We all know of the sophistication of chimpanzees. A great deal is being learned about primates, but are they 'human?' Are they sufficiently close to us, similar to us to serve as a model for what we believe our ancestors were like?" Leakey asked.

He said there have been attempts since the time of Charles Darwin, the father of the theory of evolution, to make a connection between human beings and the rest of the animal world. Yet in looking at those studies, Leakey poses the question of evolution versus creationism, the theory that a higher being created life. "The great number of ideas gives us security, yet is that evidence that something is absolute? Or is it evidence that came with us, a divine inspiration? Or was it something that was there and gradually played an increasing important role in the development of our species?"

Fifteen years ago when Leakey wrote

his first book, *Origins*, he said he did not know as much as he does now. His latest book draws on his research since 1976, and expands on the theory that man developed from the African ape more than two million years ago. "The African apes and humans share a common ancestor six to eight million years ago. It is these early stages we know least about. But we are the products." In between those years today's *Homo sapiens* was still considered *Homo erectus*, what Leakey called a halfway point between the primate stage and full human being development.

Anthropologists know somewhat about the beginnings of human existence and still study humans today, but Leakey said it is that "middle ground" where research is needed the most. He said science allows us "to have the opportunity to fill in these slots."

More research is needed to prove Leakey's theory. Scientists cannot go just on "bits and pieces," but must excavate areas where bones are suspected to be, he said. Leakey's work in Kenya took him on bone excavations where a team of anthropologists dug up an almost complete skeleton. Leakey's mother Mary was one in a team of anthropologists who discovered "Lucy" the oldest female skeletal remains.

As for becoming an anthropologist, Leakey said it is difficult to get into the profession without degrees or published articles, but jokingly said he got in by "getting a lot of bones and keeping them to myself, thus negotiating my way into the profession."

The next lecturer will be GW alumnus and director of the Committee for Care and Conservation of Chimpanzees Geza Teleki Oct. 20. Other speakers include chimpanzee expert Jane Goodall and Harvard professor Stephen Jay Gould.



Paleo-anthropologist Richard Leakey.

photo by Sloan Glinn

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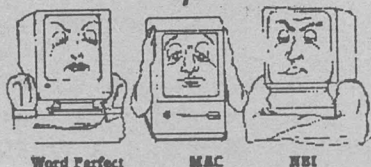
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IMPRESSIONS

Things are looking bright for GW and Solarforce 1 solar car project

by Maren Feltz

Barrett Crane has a 20-foot, 400-pound, \$305,000 solar-powered plan to bring GW into the national limelight. And it's coming together piece by piece in the bowels of the Academic Center.

Crane's plan is called Sunforce 1, GW's submission to Sunrayce '93, which pits solar powered vehicles from 36 different colleges and universities against each other in a seven-day, 1,000 mile road race from Dallas, Texas to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. The multi-faceted project requires the skills of students from all disciplines at GW. Currently, engineers are hard at work on the design and construction of the car in Level B4 of the Academic Center while business, law, English and communications students tackle the daunting challenges of fundraising, corporate sponsorships and media relations.

"GW is a great school," says Crane, a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering, who serves as Solarforce 1 Project Coordinator. "It's time the rest of the country knew about it. . . We are going to be the most visible people on the race route. Whatever it takes, we're going to do," he says. "The main importance for me is to get the University's name out there."

Part of Crane's plan is to get as many GW students and alumni to the race as possible. "Even if they're not on the course repairing the car — which won't be broken — I want people out there talking about GW, passing out applications . . ."

Crane began work on GW's proposal for Sunrayce '93 last year with Nahib Bedewi, an associate professor in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, who is serving as the Faculty Adviser to the solar car project. GW's proposal was accepted as one of only 14 new competitors in the 1993 race; the majority of acceptances went to schools who competed in a similar race in 1990.

In order to facilitate the enormous time commitment required of students for the project, SEAS introduced two classes last spring in electrical and mechanical engineering to work on Sunforce 1. Under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Liebrecht-Himes, chairperson of the department of marketing, logistics and operation management within the School of Business and Public Management, four marketing classes drafted competing plans to market the car. But this was merely the beginning.

One of the goals for Sunforce 1 is to develop a student-led, integrated system of learning. Crane says he hopes the project will help students learn how to work well with people from different disciplines. The car provides an excellent forum for interdisciplinary cooperation. In addition to its speed, safety features and the merits of its design, Sunforce 1 will also be judged on team work and a video documentary detailing the construction of the car.

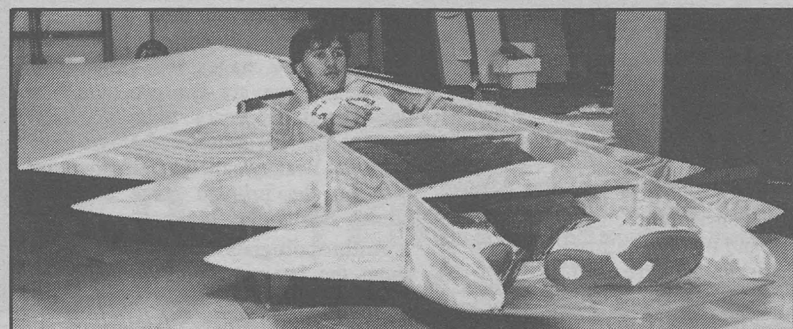
"There's room for everyone in this project," Bedewi says. "We'd like to encourage all students — law, business, communications — to get involved."

Bedewi says he expects Sunforce 1 to be highly competitive in Sunrayce '93. He and many other members of the Sunforce 1 team hope to go on to compete in World Solar Challenge in Australia in November of 1993 against international collegiate and professional teams.

"We have world experts here helping us," Crane says. He cites the project's engineering personnel Bedewi, former chief of the Applied Mechanics Division at Advanced Technology and Research Corporation and Dr. Edward M. Gaddy, adjunct professor of Electrical Engineering at GW and head of the Energy, Conversion and Analysis Section at NASA—Goddard Space Flight Center. Gaddy worked on the solar car built by the University of Maryland which took third place in a similar solar car race sponsored by General Motors in 1990.

Bedewi emphasizes the necessity for an aerodynamic shape for the car in order to "minimize drag as much as possible." He adds that as the car minimizes losses, it must also optimize the limited energy available. An on-board, power-tracking device maximizes the energy from the solar array.

According to Bedewi, the car consists mainly of three parts: the main body, on which rests the solar array; the canopy, which shields the driver; and the three wheels. The car is expected to move at an average speed of 48 miles per hour and a maximum speed upwards of 90 miles per hour. The driver, not to exceed five foot six inches and 170 pounds, operates the car from a lying-down posi-



Mechanical Team Leader Stephane Thiriez fits in fine.

tion which allows for a flatter, more aerodynamic canopy.

The solar cells cover an area of approximately eight square meters, located on a removable solar array across the top of the car. The batteries, controller, electronics, motor and transmission of the car are housed underneath the solar array, which weighs approximately 80 pounds and can be easily removed for quick access if repairs are necessary.

The solar array gathers the energy that is used to power the car. The array can be removed from the car, mounted towards the sun and used to charge the car battery during specified hours immediately before and after that day's race. Battery-stored energy is important for use in hilly terrain or overcast weather.

"This is a highly technical car," Crane says. "This isn't a go-cart. It uses the latest in technology and composites, solar cells, motors, power systems . . ."

The business team for Sunforce 1, led by Scott Baker who is in charge of fundraising for the project, has already scheduled a day on the race course with Willard Scott of "The Today Show." Director of Promotions, Nicole Michaels says they are also pursuing interviews with "Dateline NBC" and "Good Morning America" as well as

local and national newspapers and radio programs.

Baker says the Sunforce team is hoping to obtain \$250,000 from corporate sponsorships, as well as an additional \$50,000 through alumni donations and \$5,000 in student contributions. He says the business team also handles promotions for the car and the products of the sponsors of Sunforce 1.

Baker says the project has received a lot of facility, resource and product support and several inquiries for monetary support as well. He says companies are interested because of the extensive amount of free advertising that has been generated by coverage of similar events in the past.

Crane says that taking full advantage of the media to obtain high visibility for the University during Sunrayce '93 is a crucial part of the project. "Engineers cannot produce that high visibility," he explains. "We really want to get the name of the University out there," he adds. "You need people from many disciplines to make it run as smoothly as possible. We want to create that diverse learning thing and get the name of the University out there big time."

"One of the things we did was try to figure out — what does it take to come in first?" Crane says. "All the successful schools used the entire school. I'm planning to go out there and win," he says.

Songwriter closes gap with emotional music

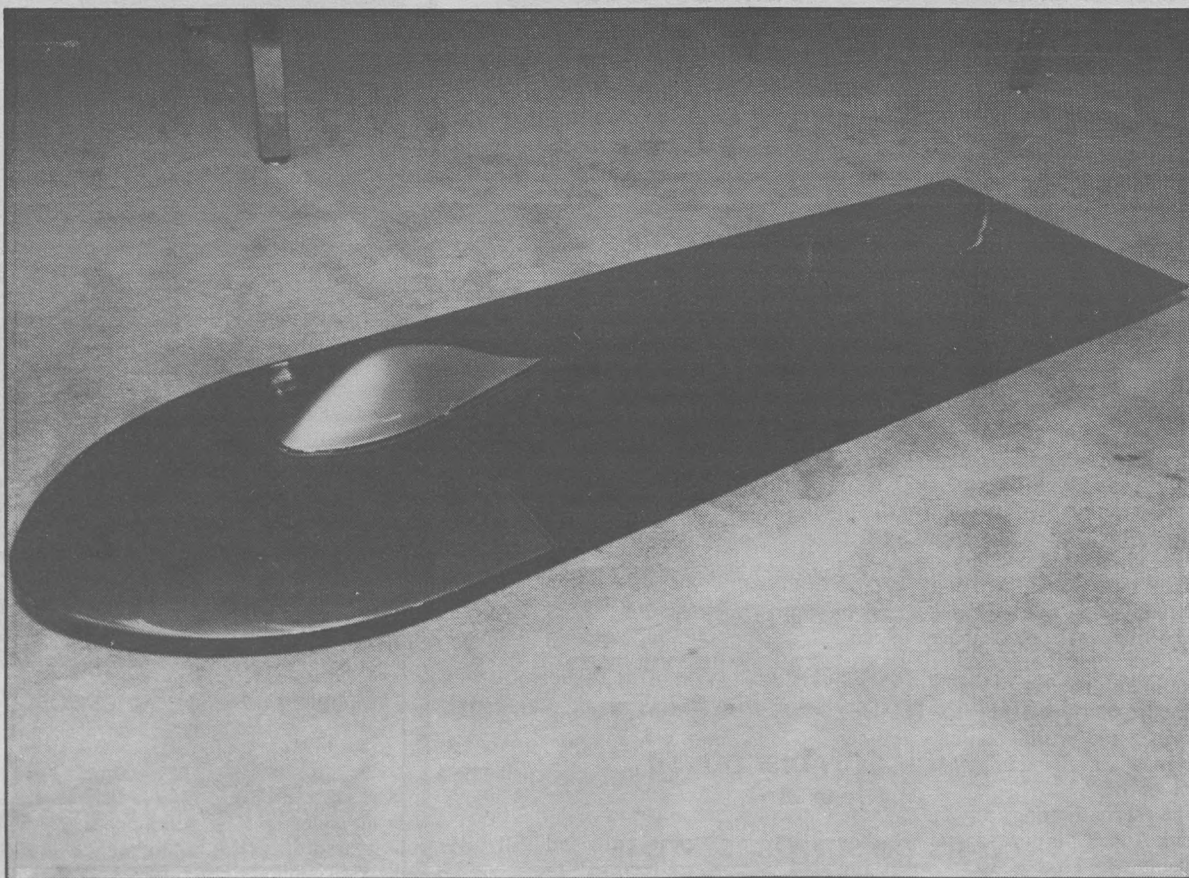
by Michael Gross

Music is, in all its forms, the ultimate connection when words don't do the trick. When the lips are locked, music skips the middleman and goes straight from one heart to the other — no words wasted, no time spent. The challenge for a musician is to bring his message across through his words and to provide musical support for his message. Peter Himmelman works that concept like a pro. His new album *Flown This Acid World* (Sony) paints a picture of a humanity that feels, hurts and reflects; the music provides an almost spiritual support by linking the mood and the message.

Musically, the album gives versatile new meaning. The instruments cross a broad spectrum, from the accordion to the fiddle and, of course, lots of acoustic guitar. His style has a light country popish appeal polished with a base of pure rock and roll. If Elvis Costello underwent therapy, the end product would be Himmelman. Himmelman has that Costello / Tom Petty sound — he's more sane than Costello and better looking than Tom Petty.

Above all else, his ballads are his trademark. Songs such as "Things to Say," "Raina," and an untitled cut express emotions the listener can relate to. "Things to Say" comments on relationships and the anxieties felt when love is at stake. "Raina" philosophizes on our plight as human beings. The untitled cut shows the face of prejudice on modern society. Not all of the songs are mellow and philosophical; Himmelman knows how to rock with the best of them. "Flown This Acid World," "Child Into a Man" and "Weight of the Wait" have sweet chord progressions and beat developments that show how music was meant to be.

Himmelman teaches us with this album. It isn't a musical instruction, or a lesson on life. No, it's better. Himmelman reminds us who we are and enables us to remember our feelings again.



A model of GW's solar car.

photo by Sloan Ginn

ARTS & FEATURES

Movie about apartheid jumbles its message, characterizations

by Jessica Southwick

Sarafina! looks great in the previews. The story of school children fighting the system in Soweto, South Africa, has potential to be one of the most uplifting movies of the year. It has all the ingredients; strife, youth, perseverance, and Whoopi Goldberg; and it's even a musical. Put them together and you'd expect two hours of a good movie, ending happily, followed by warm satisfaction as you walk out of the theater.

That doesn't happen.

Instead, *Sarafina!* provides viewers with an eclectic pile of musical numbers, threaded with a plot that starts innocently enough, gets tangled in the middle and stops a few minutes before the movie does. In less than two hours, the main character Sarafina, played by Leleti Khumalo, goes from singing about wanting to be a star, to protesting against a teacher and the system backing him, burning the local constable alive, being tortured by electrocution, and then going back home.

Part of the problem is the cast and the characters. First, despite all the attention the previews give her, Whoopi Goldberg should not be in this movie, but according to the press release, she is in it to raise the appeal of the movie. She definitely should not have a lead role. Cast as the enlightening, uplifting school teacher Mary Masembuko, Goldberg does not do a convincing job of either enlightening or uplifting. One question is, is Whoopi supposed to sound South African? Her 'school children' costars, most of whom are from South Africa, speak easily with their familiar accent. Goldberg tries to copy it, and indeed, at times her accent is acceptable. However, as the movie goes on, her speech patterns sway between South African and good ole' American.

A movie with so much to say, with such a powerful political and social message behind it, should not let mediocre performances stand. When Sarafina asks Mary Masembuko what she wants, Mary talks of happy days and 'loving nights.' But there is no passion in her reply. It's just lines. It's a good thing

Goldberg's character is gone halfway through the movie.

Leleti Khumalo is a good actress, she played the same role in the Broadway version of *Sarafina!*. Khumalo is passionate and beautiful. She has all the characteristics needed to play a willful, determined young woman caught in the trap of apartheid. Sarafina does not warrant as much sympathy as the cause she fights for. She undergoes torture, witnesses the death of her friends and loses her beloved teacher. She withstands hate, poor living conditions and poverty. She's a pillar of survival, but I didn't like her because she was blinded by her cause.

Sarafina! is a movie pulled in too many directions. The cast, the story and the characters just don't click. When attempting to adapt a Broadway show to film, things have got to mesh. The stage version, complete with all the original song and dance numbers, must be more effective than the strange, discombobulated version on film. Maybe the best bet for *Sarafina!* would be to leave it on Broadway.



Sarafina (Leleti Khumalo) in one of the movie's musical numbers.

Reggae artists display other styles

by Erica Wicks

Winston "Pipe" Matthews and Lloyd "Bread" MacDonald, also known as the Jamaican duo Wailing Souls, each have an interesting story behind their unusual nicknames. MacDonald's nickname came from the Bible verse, "Cast your bread upon the waters." Because he's always been a humble person, people just call him "Bread." "Pipe" Matthews, on the other hand, has a different story. He always won local talent contests when he was young and one day a man told him, "Why you really is a pipe, because you really pipe out the right sound."

The title track, of their new album, *All Over the World* (Columbia) also starts in an unusual way with a weird, funky, techno-type of reggae. The song describes the world coming together with music, as they sing, "Music is the spirit of life."

The second song on the album, "Shark Attack," is pure reggae, which is probably why I like it. So far, this is the only song that's been released from the album and is currently getting air play.

It's also proof that they used to hang and sing with the great Bob Marley. They all had the same music teacher, Joe Higgs.

Actually, Wailing Souls have quite a career behind them. They started as backing vocalists for the Skatalites and have also recorded as the Renegades, Pipe and the Pipers and the Classics before making a name for themselves as Wailing Souls. They played with Marley's band, Wailing Rudeboys, and then, after Marley found superstardom, Matthews and MacDonald briefly joined Joe Higgs in a group called Atarra.

Other songs on the album share a variety of influences. "If I Were You" is kind of a pop / reggae song about turning the world around, taking a look at things from others' point of view and peace and harmony.

"She Pleases Me" and "Love You Want" have definite rock influences. The first is a stupid-happy song about a guy who doesn't "always do all that is right" but whose girlfriend still gives him "love and affection." The second is rather uplifting. "Don't get upset if you ain't got nobody, don't get upset if you

have no one, don't get upset when you wake up in the morning, 'cause every new day life just began."

All Over the World also includes a cover of the Rolling Stones' "Sweet Black Angel." The guitar chords at the beginning of the song remind me of Bon Jovi's "Blaze of Glory," but after that it goes into a mellow reggae version of "Angel."

Another good song is "Picky, Picky Head." It's fun and it's got a super cool beat. Matthews sings about how he was made fun of for being different when he was young, but now everyone who made fun of him is burned because of his achieved fame.

The duo also covers "Heartbeats Accelerating," by the Canadian folk duo, Kate and Anna McGarrigle. This one has a Scottish feel.

Even though some of the songs on the album are kind of cheesy and cliched, this album has an incredible variety of music styles on it. Wailing Souls have taken traditional Jamaican reggae and mixed it with modern pop and rock styles to take the music to an international level.

INXS is back on right track with new album



by Kishore Siva

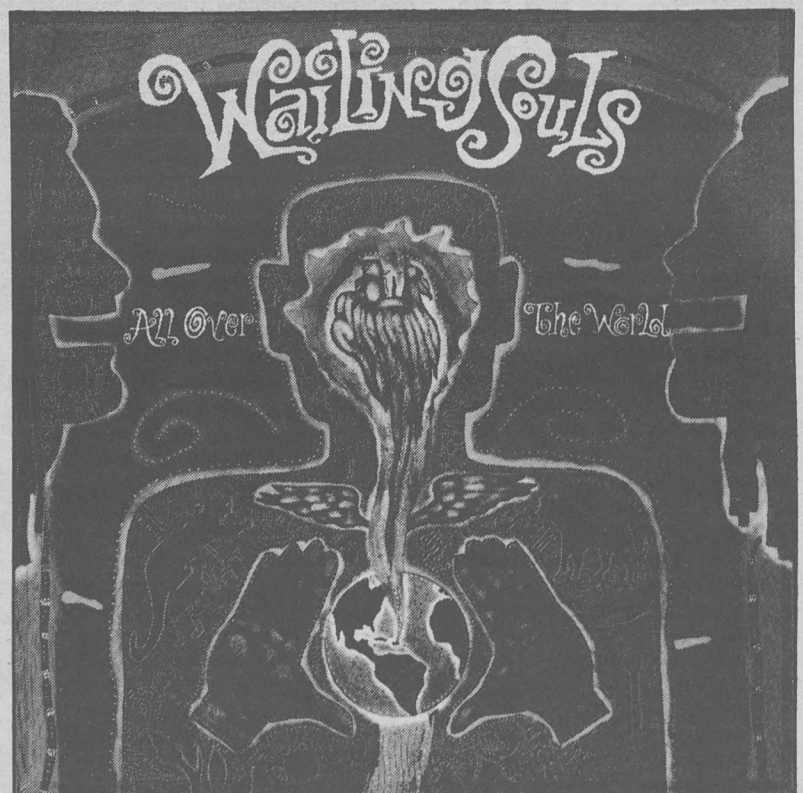
INXS' latest offering, *Welcome to Wherever You Are* (Atlantic), is a marked improvement from the group's last two albums. After the multi-platinum *Kick*, fans and critics hailed the band as the top group in the world and vocalist Michael Hutchence began to be compared to former Door's vocalist Jim Morrison. The Australian band waited three years before releasing the disappointing *X*, their worst album. While it garnered a little bit of success on the charts, the release broke no new ground. The following year, INXS released *Live Baby Live* to document their 1990-91 world tour. Not surprisingly, the majority of the songs were either older hits such as "The One Thing," "What You Need" and "This Time" or singles from *Kick*. The album's major flaw was that the performance versions of the song were virtually identical with the studio versions. With two consecutive weak albums, the members of INXS desperately needed to regain the form that made them one of the world's top bands.

Welcome to Wherever You Are seems to have accomplished this feat. The first song "Questions" is a departure from the band's typical

sound, as it utilizes tablas, sitars and other Eastern instruments. Another interesting feature of the album is its continuity — almost every song leads into the next one. "Questions" leads to "Heaven Sent," the album's first single. The latter song sounds much like U2's "Zoo Station," with its distant, echoing vocals and guitar-driven chorus. Other songs on the album try to incorporate a '60s feel. "Communication" has a psychedelic feel to it, while "Not Enough Time" takes a stab at the great Motown songs of that decade, ending with an unMotown 65-piece orchestra.

The mellow "Beautiful Girl" bears similarities to the more recent Rolling Stones' songs. While the anthemic "Baby Don't Cry" is a catchy tune, it does get a bit repetitive. It is interesting that "Men and Women," the only song composed entirely by Hutchence, is the one song in which his vocals are the least important. The song also features an orchestra and would probably fit in at a Kennedy Center performance.

The album succeeds for three reasons. First, while it does try to incorporate a lot of outside sounds, the band never loses its identity. There are always the signature vocals and some of the best saxophone solos in rock music. Secondly, the band members produced the album themselves, returning to the fresh, raw quality of *Kick* and its predecessors, as opposed to the sleek, overproduced *X* and *Live Baby Live*. Finally, the band was willing to take a few chances by using unique instruments and attempting to stray away from generic pop sounds. Overall, INXS should be commended for putting out a good album that heads in a new direction while still retaining the band's distinctive sound.



Wailing souls mix reggae with American styles.

Campus Highlights

September 28 - October 4

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"Hero." Lisner Aud., 9pm. Free Sneak Preview. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

VIA Paris/Montpellier Study Abroad Program. Stuart Hall 101, 4pm. Sponsored by ESIA Study Abroad. Info: 994-6242 (Jennifer).

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Universally Speaking Toastmasters Meeting. Marvin Center 401, 6:30pm. Sponsored by Toastmasters International. Info: 832-3171 (Adrian).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

GW Bicycling Club Meeting & First Ride. Tompkins Hall 302, 2:30pm. All GW affiliates welcome to first meeting & ride to Great Falls Park on C&O Canal Tow Path. Sponsored by Bicycling Club. Info: 994-5983.

Improving Reading Concentration. Marvin Center 414, 4-5:30pm. Workshop will demonstrate techniques developed to improve concentration & comprehension. Please bring textbook with you. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Fall Career Fair 1992. Marvin Center Ballroom, 4-7pm. Representatives from more than 40 companies available to discuss job opportunities & distribute company literature. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Party at Milo's. Milo's Restaurant, 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., 10pm. \$4 includes all-you-can-eat pizza, drink specials, live music! Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Wavelet-Based Visualization of Sequences of Images. Staughton Hall 301, 12:30-2pm. Free, open to public. Sponsored by Washington Statistical Society & Department of Operations Research & Statistics/Computer & Information Systems. Info: 994-6084.

"Theatre Talk" with New York Playwright Romulus Linney. Marvin Center Theatre, 4pm. Free, open to public. Speakers: Romulus Linney, NY playwright, actor, & director; Dr. Alan Wade, actor, director, & professor. Info: 994-8072.

Omicron Delta Kappa General Body Meeting. Marvin Center 412, 5:30pm. Info: 994-8400.

Speech on Presidential Management Intern Program. Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Ms. Linda Savkar, Academic Relations Advisor, U.S. Office of Personnel Management will speak on Presidential Management Intern Program. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

"Patriot Games." Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm. \$1 w/ GW ID; \$2 non-ID. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

"The Four Scholarships: Discovery, Integration, Application, & Teaching." Marvin Center Theatre, 10-11:30am. University Teaching Center Fall Kick-Off: Speakers include representatives from Speech Communication Association, American Society for Engineering Education, Organization of American Historians, & American Sociological Association. Sponsored by University Teaching Center & Faculty Senate Committee on Research. Info: 994-6398.

Bible Study & Fellowship for Christians & Those Interested in Christ. West Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., 6:30-8pm. Sponsored by International Student Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 522-2581 (David).

"Biology of Emotion & Consciousness." John Wesley Powell Aud., Cosmos Club, 2170 Florida Ave, 8:15pm. Sponsored by Philosophical Society of Washington. Info: (301) 652-7325 (day) or (301) 572-4914 (evening).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Soup Dragons, TomTom Club, James, Black Sheep Concert. Smith Center, 7pm. \$16 w/GW ID; \$20 non-ID. Tickets available at GW Newsstand. Sponsored by Program Board & IMP Productions. Info: 994-7313.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

No entries submitted at time of production.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

GWU Aikido Club Meeting. Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

Career Campaign '92 - Career Fair '92. Marvin Center 4th floor & Ballroom & around campus. Sept. 29, 11am-8pm; Sept. 30, 11am-7pm. Employers from numerous companies represented at Career Fair. Information tables around campus. Info: 994-6495.

"POPS" by Romulus Linney. Marvin Center Theatre. Oct. 1-3, 8pm & Oct. 4, 2pm. \$8 gen. adm./\$5 students & seniors. Info: 994-8072.

Reading Book of Daniel in Greek. Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm.

Bring own lunch if you want. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

"Contested Terrain: Ethnicity, Nationalism, and the Politics of Culture - Anthropological Fieldwork at GW." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor. Through October 23. Info: 994-8401.

"Faculty Research at GWU: Scholarship & Innovation." Gelman Library Special Collections. October 2 - November 25. Info: 994-6558.

Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use? Confidential group forming for students who are considering how their use of drugs or alcohol is affecting their school work, relationships, motivation, & lives in general. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Dealing with the Economic Blues. Thurston Hall Piano Lounge, 7-8:30pm. Tuesday evenings, September 22-October 6. Support group talks about the economic crunch, its impact on families sending children to college, & added pressures it places on students. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 401, 3-5pm Monday afternoons, September 21-November 2. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Classroom & Public Speaking Anxiety. Marvin Center 407, 1-2pm. Friday afternoons, September 25-October 9. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself in Relationships. Thursday afternoons, 4:30-6pm. Group provides supportive place for exploring relationship issues & for receiving constructive feedback. Contact Linda Powell or Cherian Verghese to arrange a pre-group interview. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Pink Triangles on Campus. Tuesday evenings, 5-6:30pm. Confidential support group for lesbian, gay, & bisexual students. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Against Our Will. Group provides safe environment for survivors of sexual assault to work through experiences by exploring their feelings & developing strategies for personal empowerment. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Contact Dr. Gomes at 994-6550 for further information.

"The BIG To Do!," GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other ARTWORK desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

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LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, September 28 at 9:00pm

The G.W. Program Board Presents:

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for more information call (202)994-7313

Friday, October 2 at 7:30pm

GW Computer Medicine and Shalimar Enterprises present:

REENA-ASAD NIGHT:
an East Indian Talent Show

Tickets \$10 at various Indian shops or at the door
for more information, call (202)243-2200
Student tickets available at Marvin Center Newsstand.

Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4 at 8:00pm

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Congress says TAs teach more classes

Professors spending more time on research

(CPS) — As tuition rises and classes get crowded, universities and colleges are relying more on teaching assistants and not full-time professors to teach undergraduate classes, a congressional report said.

"Parents are paying ever-increasing tuition to have students teach students," said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families — the panel that investigated the situation.

According to the report the problem is twofold. As professors at public universities spend more time in research, the institutions rely more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time, tuition and fees are rising steadily, classes are bigger and the result is the undergraduates' education is less than desirable, Schroeder said.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors, said the report was "just nonsense." Pratt, an English professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the panel's findings were too vague. "Statistics won't bear this out. So they decide it is the fault of the teachers," she said. "I am dismayed at the simplicity of it."

Schroeder said it is the undergraduate students who are taking the brunt of the cutbacks. "The recession has created some tough times for higher education in a number of states," she said. "(Undergraduates) are the ones who are taking the cutbacks on the chin in the form of TAs posing as professors, fewer class selections, over-enrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Some of the report's findings include:

- From 1980 to 1990, tuition and fees increased 141 percent at public four-year universities and colleges, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

- Professors' teaching loads have decreased to as little as six credits a semester. "A number of faculty avoid teaching altogether by buying out their teaching time with the proceeds from research grants or outside consulting," Schroeder said.

- The average salary for a public university professor is \$63,000, and the average school year is now 30 weeks, or seven and a half months.

- Lecture classes are getting bigger. As an example, a marketing class at the University of Colorado has 618 students, and a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students.

"Enrollment is up, but faculty is not growing," Pratt said. "The reality is that professors are teaching more students. In light of this investigation, I'm finding it almost Kafkaesque."

Robert Iosue, former president of York College in Pennsylvania, said he wants an audit of what professors do with their time, focusing on what they do in the classroom and how much time they spend on research. "I am convinced that what you would find is that the actual time a professor spends in the classroom is considerably less than many people think," Iosue said. "There is not too much research, but just not enough time spent in the classroom."

Universities and colleges rely on TAs and adjuncts too much, he said, so full-time professors can do research, or choose not to teach classes they do not want to — such as required freshman courses.

However, Pratt said it is wrong to assume TAs are bad instructors. "This is not substantiated. Beginning teachers can be more interesting and fresh," she said. "The enthusiasm of teaching assistants sometimes puts me to shame. I think it's a bad rap."

She also said the "average" professor is a teacher and does not necessarily do a lot of research, a view with which Schroeder disagrees. "The focus in higher education today is on research, not teaching," Schroeder said. "This fact has not been lost on the professors. If you don't believe me, go ask one yourself. However, don't look for a professor in a classroom; it's unlikely you'll find one."

The committee has found an example of "how far out of control" the use of assistants has gotten. During a two-day walkout of TAs in 1989 at the University of California-Berkeley, nearly 75 percent of all classes were canceled.

"Ironically, even though faculty teaching loads have been drastically reduced across the board in order to pursue research, a surprisingly large number of faculty have yet to publish an article, book or other measurable output of research work," Schroeder said. "More than half of all professors devote fewer than five hours a week to research."

Schroeder said higher education in the United States is at a crossroads considering the tension between research and teaching. "Many in the education community feel that higher education has lost sight of its purpose to educate the public," Schroeder said. "Skyrocketing prices, ignored undergraduates, vastly-reduced teaching loads and bloated administrative staffs only hasten this conclusion."

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Theatre Dep't. offers discounts

A new "buy-one-get-one-free" ticket subscription offer from the GW Theatre and Dance Department has solicited an "overwhelming" and positive response, according to Theatre and Dance Department Executive Aide Judy A. Annis.

The new prices this year are the result of "the salary freeze and rough economic times," Annis said.

"Theatre offers productions worth being seen that are affordable."

Professor Alan G. Wade agreed with Annis and said the ticket sales are going well. He said the new offer seems "to have tapped a nerve."

The prices are less expensive than most small theatres in the area and the productions are impressive, Wade said. This year's performances

include *Hamlet*, *Cabaret*, *The Heidi Chronicles* and the Fall Dance Concert.

Prices for students are \$24 for season tickets or \$5 a show. Faculty is \$30 for the season or \$7 per show. Tickets may be purchased anytime throughout the production season.

-Jennifer Dye

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Ranking

continued from p. 1

dent for academic affairs, question whether lowering the acceptance rate is that important. "Whether *U.S. News and World Report* accumulates relevant data is questionable," Crespin said. "There are other factors that make up a

good university besides acceptance rates."

Chernak said he is "not overly concerned" because "it's by design that we haven't moved too quickly in (lowering acceptance rates)." GW could generate more applicants and lower its acceptance rate by contacting high school students whose SAT scores are not really qualified for admission, Chernak said.

Chernak said trying to lower acceptance rates through such "artificial means" is not a "sound business deci-

sion" since it would result in increased costs to process the additional applications.

He also questioned the study's focus on students entering school rather than how prepared the students are after they graduate. "Comparing entrance versus exit factors is like comparing the sizzle versus the steak," Chernak said. "What's important is how good a job an institution does over the long haul.

"When you look at how successful GW graduates are, the proof is in the

pudding. I think we're second to very few schools in that regard," Chernak added.

Director of Admissions George Stoner said he had not seen the survey, but he said GW's improvement in the survey's academic categories is a good sign. "I think the evaluation and reputation of the University has gone up in a lot of people's minds," Stoner said. "We're getting better applicants and word has gotten around that this is a place to be academically challenged." Chernak added he hopes GW's

improved academic reputation will enable it to move up into the first quartile. The bottom half of the first quartile includes such schools as Boston College, Brandeis University, New York University, Rutgers University and the University of Notre Dame.

Among area schools, Georgetown University ranked 17th overall in the nation. American University, Howard University and the University of Maryland-College Park joined GW in the second quartile and Catholic University ranked in the third quartile.

The University Teaching Center and The Faculty Senate Committee on Research

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October 2, 1992
Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater

10 -11:30 a.m.
Marvin Center

Invited Panelists

Dr. James Gaudino
Speech Communication Association

Dr. Carla Howery
American Sociological Association

Dr. Frank L. Huband
American Society for Engineering Education

Dr. Arnita Jones
Organization of American Historians

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CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

SAFI educates campus on Israel

by Elissa Leibowitz and Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writers

The Student Association for Israel is a group of students working together to educate themselves and the community about Israel.

"SAFI's purpose (is) multi-fold. We want to educate members and the campus community about Israeli issues. We have social and cultural activities, as well as political speakers," SAFI chairperson Rebecca Lemberg said.

She said SAFI's membership is diverse in political and religious views. "Some are interested in Israel and are planning to move there and some (join) because they are involved in politics in this country and have an interest in peace efforts in the Middle East," she said. The group consists of about 150 members.

For the first time the membership includes some Israeli students, many of whom are great resources Lemberg said. "They provide a different perspective. A lot of Israeli students consider themselves Israeli but have been living in the U.S. for a while," she said. Other members have strong connections with Israel, having either lived in or visited the country.

SAFI sponsors various programs to expose GW and the community to Israeli culture, such as their most recent event, "Corner of Ben Yehuda Street."

Lemberg said the group also works closely with the Israeli embassy. The embassy will be hosting a reception for student leaders from different universities Oct. 25 and will be holding briefings each month, Lemberg said.

Future SAFI activities include an Oct. 4 showing of *Exodus*, a movie based on the Israelis coming to Palestine when the state was formed, and guest Jonathan Kessler, director of the Middle East Peace and Economic Development, who will be speaking about the results of the U.S. elections and how they will effect the Middle East peace process.

On Oct. 16 SAFI will cosponsor with Hillel a debate between representatives from the National Jewish Democratic Council and the National Jewish Coalition on the presidential campaign in relation to Jewish and Israeli-related issues.

Lemberg said although SAFI is affiliated with Hillel, there are many reasons why it is a separate organization. "The reason we're separate from Hillel is because we recognize that not just Jewish students are interested in Jewish issues. We encourage more diverse group get involved," she said, adding many of SAFI's members are also Hillel members.

Lemberg said many Jewish students who feel a strong connection to Israel may not feel strong connection to the religion itself. "Nonreligious Jews make up a big part of (the) Jewish community."

Politically, SAFI takes a middle-of-the-road position on Israeli issues, although "we try not to have set view, but instead try to have different speakers," she added.

Interested students can attend one of SAFI's programs or call Rebecca Lemberg at (202) 296-7968.

Summit

continued from p. 3

He said the current family and medical leave bill benefits only the upper-middle "yuppie" class. The upper-middle class consists of people who can afford to take the twelve weeks off from work, which is what the bill states, Horn said.

Horn also talked about the administration's plan to reduce urban violence through "weed and seed" programs which "weed out" crime and "seed" programs designed to keep kids

off the streets. He said the Bush administration is "optimistic about long-term prospects for children."

Schroeder responded to questions about Gov. Clinton's education policy by stating the current national Head Start program is inadequate. She said most kids today receive only one year of Head Start when studies show that kids ideally should receive two or three years.

She explained a plan to collect child support federally, which would reduce the number of parents not paying and leave fewer children needing welfare support from the government. She also said Clinton would restore funding to cities so community centers which have been forced to close because of lack of funding can reopen.

"The country that doesn't care about its children doesn't care about its future," Schroeder said.

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Cartoonist injects humor into politics

by Shannon Brown

Senior Staff Writer

Internationally syndicated cartoonist Kevin Kallaugh spoke to students about the impact of political cartoons on both the political and the art world in the Marvin Center Ballroom Sept. 21.

"Political cartoons are not to make you laugh, they're to make you think," Kallaugh said. "But because they're cartoons people think they're not serious. Cartoonists can get away with more than just about anyone else because they aren't always seen as a threat."

Kallaugh draws for the London Economist and the International Herald Tribune in addition to his home paper, the Baltimore Sun.

Cartoons have distinct styles, both in form and substance, he said. The main styles of cartooning for the political cartoonist include the single panel or "gag," the strip and the daily strip. Cartoonists use each type to obtain different ends, Kallaugh said. "Often cartoonists will use caricature in a one-panel cartoon. It's a powerful medium, because it speaks without words," he said. It also transcends language and place.

"You can take a distinctive feature and distort it so that it looks more like the person than they actually do themselves," Kallaugh said. He added the more recognized a person is, the more abstract a caricature becomes.

He also addressed political cartoons around the world. "They push the boundaries of expression in any country," he said. "The cartoonist is the beacon of satire in every place."

Kallaugh said the United States is not necessarily at the forefront of press freedom. "Although the U.S. is much freer than many nations where cartoonists have been arrested, even assassinated, we still have a form of economic censorship," he said. "Even so, I feel proud and privileged to have a job like this . . . A cartoonist is a visual columnist, a journalist and satirist in addition to an artist. In our society, a cartoonist is like a tiny speck of sand in a sandstorm of change, but if it happens right, that speck of sand in your eye really bugs the hell out of you."

Act provides funds

Congress allots money for service projects

by Steve Selbert

Hatchet Reporter

The National and Community Service Act passed by Congress in June will make funds available for students and student groups planning community service projects in the District of Columbia.

The act provides the D.C. Service Corps with \$125,000 in sub-grants that are now available to college students and student groups. There are two types of grants available — one for service-oriented groups and individuals and another for interns at non-profit community service organizations.

Diane Jackson, program manager for higher education at the D.C. Service Corps, stressed the main goal of these projects should be to help build ties between college students and their community. "These projects must have a solid mission, have students who understand why they are working here, and what they are doing, and must provide a long range solution. These projects cannot simply put a band-aid on

the problem," Jackson said.

For the \$5,000 grant the individual or group must submit a detailed proposal of their project with their application, along with a letter of support from the Campus Activities Office and a plan detailing how this project will be funded once the committee's funding ceases.

The other type of grant available is for students who intern at non-profit community service organizations in the area. The Service Corps will give a \$1,000 stipend to interns who work for an organization that specializes in community service. The student must have the internship approved and must submit an application and a letter of support from this organization to qualify for consideration.

"This is a great opportunity for students to help the city where they will be spending four years of their lives," Jackson said.

Applications should be submitted to the D.C. Service Corps Office by Nov. 1. Interested students or groups may call Diane Jackson at the Corps Office at (202) 234-2057.

Center targets students' alcohol abuse with improved resources

by Zachary S. Nienus

Hatchet Reporter

The counseling center has targeted abuse of drugs and alcohol by University students with new programming and upscaled resources.

According to a survey taken by the department in early 1990, approximately 10.3 percent of University students have a serious drug or alcohol problem. The survey also reported 37 percent of the students at GW drink to get drunk one to five times in the period of a month.

Because 80 percent of alcoholics begin problem drinking by age 18, according to a study in the Personnel and Guidance Journal, the center feels it is necessary to prevent destructive habits from developing during this crucial time.

The counseling center at GW applied for and obtained a grant from the Federal Education Department's Fund for the Improvement of Secondary Education to enhance their ability to deal with the prevention and treatment of abuse cases. The two-year grant was awarded in September 1991, and the center began a rapid expansion of its treatment facilities, which includes the inception of the Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

SAPP, designed to address the abuse of alcohol and drugs at GW, was instrumental in creating and implementing several programs last year, including Great Without Boozin', an organization designed to create a place where students may be socially active without alcohol, and Peer Outreach Volunteers, a student group which studies abuse problems. SAPP also sponsored Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week last year.

Constance Livengood, program coordinator of SAPP, worked on a similar project at Frostburg State University in Maryland. Livengood said SAPP's programs are designed to stress alcohol responsibility to the entire student body, with special focus on the freshman class and

members of Greek-letter organizations on campus.

College freshmen are extremely susceptible to abuse, according to Jennifer Poli, a residence assistant at Thurston Hall. Poli said many freshmen are living away from home for the first time and are under pressure at the beginning of the year to get out and socialize.

Poli said the residence hall's programs to combat alcohol abuse are often at odds with fraternity and sorority life. She said freshmen are actively recruited by the Greek-letter organizations and often return to the dorms in a disruptive state.

But Poli said the problem extends beyond the University. "Society, not just this school, needs enticing alternatives to late-night drinking," she said. She noted the absence on campus of any sort of large social area, citing George's in Marvin Center as an example. She said a gathering place could replace the bar scene, and create a larger sense of campus community.

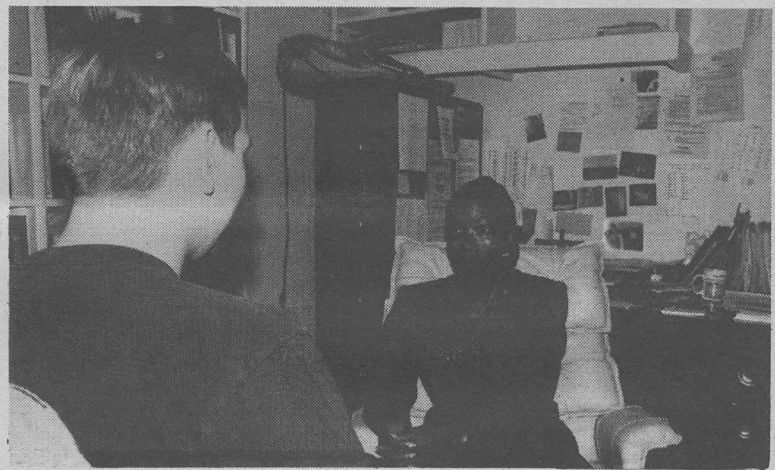
Paul Kingsbury, Greek Affairs Coordinator, said Greek-letter organizations have been responsible in their approach to abuse of alcohol on

campus. He said fraternities and sororities have sponsored several initiatives designed to promote responsible choices among members of Greek-letter organizations.

Nonetheless, it is the counseling center which is perhaps most concerned with the alcohol problem on campus.

Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and consultation at the center, said he thinks the 1990 survey understates the magnitude of the substance abuse problem at GW and added that substance abuse causes other social problems among students. According to the survey, more than one-third of the students in the study reported engaging in unwanted sexual activity, or "going farther than they wanted." Those who are involved in heavy drinking are four times as likely to be involved in arguments and fights as those who are not.

Only four percent of the students entering into the Counseling Center initially admit they have a problem, according to Wiggers. Only after a series of sessions does the level of trust between student and counselor grow so the student feels comfortable addressing his or her problem.



photos by Sloan Ginn

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A cool wind is blowing in the air and fall is returning to the city. With the move to the autumn months, winter will follow quickly, bringing with it the cold, and more importantly, the start of hockey season.

For some reason, the majority of Americans neglect hockey as a major sport. In fact, they even say it isn't worth mention in the media. However, the arguments the game's critics throw up hold no weight and hockey is a game that America should embrace.

You can't tell who the players are with all that equipment — Oh, and you can recognize football players by sight during the game? Enough said.

There's too much violence and fighting — Okay, fighting hurts the stance of the game, but face it, all those guys are wearing so much protective equipment. If you take the worst fights of the N.H.L. season, it will nowhere compare with the average football game. Some nights, you even see better fight highlights from the N.B.A.

They play on ice and that means cold weather, which no one likes — America loves California, Florida and Hawaii, but when it comes to sports, nothing is more romanticized than a wintry fall game of football on a frozen field.

We didn't invent the game — Well hey, baseball and football didn't have their origins here either. They started from modifications of other games which came from abroad. Soccer is growing in popularity here and I don't think we invented it either.

Hockey costs too much to play and learn, with equipment and an arena, so no one understands it —

There's plenty of people, myself included, who never played a down of organized football who love the game. It does take an interest to learn the ins and outs, but you don't need a Ph.D.

The N.H.L. plays in so many small cities that those teams hold no interest for out-of-town fans —

Yes, Vancouver, Edmonton, Hartford aren't your high-density cities, but what about Green Bay, Seattle, New Orleans or Charlotte? Besides, guess what team leads the N.H.L. in merchandise sales? The San Jose Sharks.

Face it, hockey's fast-pace is great for the MTV generation. Play doesn't stop too often. Offense is there to grab attention, but it isn't too much to make the fan oblivious to it. The schedule isn't too long to make games meaningless. Wayne Gretzky may be going soon, but there are plenty of exciting players to take his place.

The die-hard sports fan will watch anything (explaining ESPN), but Washington has had a decent team in the Capitals. No one here appreciates them. Take a look and follow them to get a sense of a pretty exciting game. And if that doesn't convince you, at least they give you something else to look at in the winter than the Bullets.

-Vince Tuss

GW falls to Rutgers in rain-soaked affair

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

Rain and swampy field conditions combined to give Rutgers two goals to hand GW its fourth straight game without a win as the Colonial Women lost 2-0 to the Lady Knights Sunday at Francis Field.

RU's first goal came 11:32 into the game as a shot from back Jennifer Burton made it through a pack of defenders. GW goalkeeper Kerry Dziczkaniec rushed out to grab the ball, but it hit a patch of water and stopped rolling. Dziczkaniec could not stop sliding and RU forward Christa Aluotto tapped the ball in.

The Lady Knights struck again with six seconds left in the first half. Midfielder Pam Pitcock took a pass from teammate Jennifer Gibbons on the left side of the net and launched a crossing shot from five yards out that just caught the right side of the goal.

"The weather had a great deal to do with today's game," Dziczkaniec said. "The water made the ball stop. It was hard to go out and get the ball when I wanted to. I had to stay on the (goal) line."

Rutgers made most of its opportunities, managing only 8 shots on goal for the match. The Colonial Women (3-4-1) had their chances as well with 14 shots but could not score.

"We just didn't put the ball in the back of the net," GW head coach Shannon Higgins said. "They have a great keeper who plays for the national team. We just shot from too far out and she made it look like cake."

For most of the first half, the Colonial

Women shot at the Rutgers' net to no avail. Forward Beth Rife amassed five consecutive shots on breakaways into the RU end. Rife chose to shoot from far out and all flew wide or over the net. The home team controlled the ball at the start of the first half, except for the goal.

GW's defense performance kept the team in the match. Rutgers began to move into the Colonial Women's end midway in the first period. Then and throughout the game, when the Lady Knights fired potential shots, they did not even make through to Dziczkaniec as the defense knocked the ball down and passed it out to the offense.

"At first this season, we had problems because we didn't know how each other played," senior defender Jenny Crisman said. "We've been coming together as a unit more, something we've especially been working on, and it's been showing up in the games."

"Our defense played exceptionally well today. Our offense did well, but the final touch wasn't there," Higgins said.

The second half brought more chances for GW. Rife, forward Kerry Hudson and midfielders Crissie Snow and Cara Eichenlaub teamed up for some well-executed passing, but they could not come away with a goal. Most of the Colonial Women's six second-half shots were right at Rutgers goalkeeper Saskia Webber. Webber made nine saves for the afternoon.

"All our shots were from too far out. We weren't getting inside enough. That's important. The two times Rutgers got inside shots, they came away with goals," Higgins said.

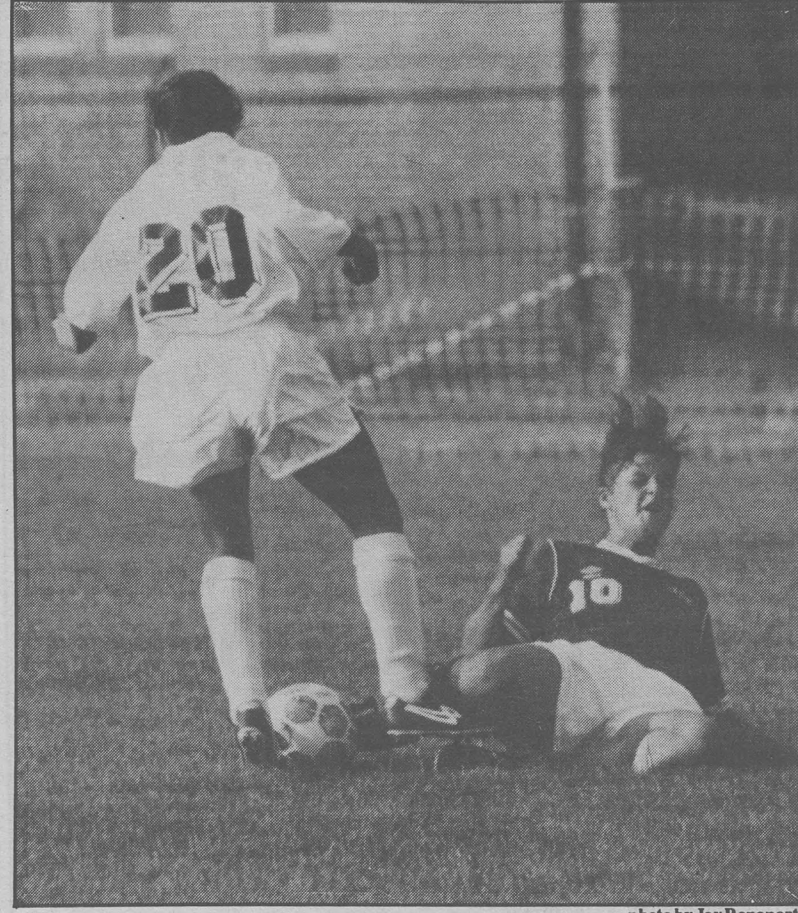


photo by Jay Rapaport

Rain had players sliding Sunday, but GW's defense and Amanda Simmons stayed balanced.

Injuries, unlike the team's prior game left hand in the William and Mary game, with the College of William and Mary, but she played all of Sunday's contest. did not hamper GW in this game. Rife She said that fracture was not that bad played with a knee brace and Suzanne and since the finger was heavily taped, it Stragand played with her leg wrapped. It did not affect her play.

Shots — The Colonial Women would play in the last game because of continue their current home stand with knee strains. Stragand started the game, its third of six consecutive home games, but left midway in the first half and did They play Mary Washington College not return. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Francis Field.

Dziczkaniec did break a finger on her Field.

Tennis sends four to clay court invitational

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

Four GW players, two from the men's tennis team and two from the women's team, competed this week in the qualifying rounds of the National Clay Court Championships in Richmond, Va.

Because there were so many players — 100 women and 150 men — the competitors must qualify in an earlier tournament before playing in the championships.

"It is a great experience, since all the best players are there," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said of the invitational tournament, which is used as a basis for the national collegiate ranking. "It gives them a chance to see the competition."

Lisa Shafran and Ellen Novoseltsky, first and second singles players for GW, both lost in the second round of the qualifying tournament to stop their advancement to the Championships.

Down after the first set, Shafran came from behind to defeat Laura Suttle, the number two player for the University of Kentucky, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the first round. Novoseltsky won in three sets, beating Chandra Howard from Sanford, Ala. 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

"Conditioning played a big factor in this tournament. Lisa played a three and a half hour long match in 90 degree heat," Mesmer said of Shafran. "She simply outlasted her opponent."

The second round did not go quite as well as both of the Colonial Women were knocked out of the tournament. Shafran lost to Cecile Tournant, from Wake Forest, N.C., 6-1, 6-3 and Terry Ann Zawacki, also from Wake Forest, defeated Novoseltsky 6-1 6-3.

"Considering it was their first match, they did great," Mesmer said of Shafran and Zawacki. "It got us in good shape for the Eastern Championships next weekend."

Colonials Yann Azoux and Yuvall Karutzy, participated in the men's tournament. Azoux made it to the second round of the qualifying tournament after defeating Vlad Peterson from Miami, 6-4, 6-1. Karutzy, however, was defeated in the first round by Olf Kraft, from Florida International University, 6-3, 6-3.

Like his female counterparts, Azoux lost in the second round. Ray Hendel, from Richmond, Va., knocked him off 6-3, 6-4.

"It's his first real competition in a while," Kagen said of Krutsky who just left the Israeli Army. "He's pretty positive. There is a lot to build on."

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Volleyball		
10-5	Loss, 10-15, 12-15, 1-15 University of Maryland	at Temple Oct. 5-5:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer		
4-1-3	Tie, 2-2	at Howard University
1-1 in A-10	at St. Joseph's	Sept. 30-7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer		
3-4-1	Loss, 2-0 vs. Rutgers	vs. Mary Washington College Sept. 30-3:30 p.m.
Water Polo		
6-7	Loss, 11-7 St. Francis University at Villanova University Wildcat Invitational	at Mid-Atlantic Conference Invitational at St. Peter's University Oct. 2-4
Cross-Country		
Men- 8-2	Men- 3rd of 5	at St. Joseph's University
Women- 2-2	Women- 3rd of 3 at Towson State University Invitational	Oct. 3-1 p.m.
Tennis		
Men- 2-0	National Clay Court	Men-West Virginia
Women- 0-0	Individual Championships No GW player qualified	Classic- Oct. 2-4 Women- ITCA Regionals- Oct. 3-4

SPORTS

Men's soccer deadlocks for third time on year against St. Joseph's

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team, once again coming back from a one-point deficit, scored in the last minutes of overtime to tie St. Joseph's University 2-2, Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

"We were disappointed," GW head coach George Lidster said of the Colonial's third tie of the season. "It was a game we should have won. The stats don't show how we controlled the game."

Lidster cited the wet Astroturf as one reason for the tie. "It was the first time we had played on Astroturf. It was totally different, especially it being wet," he said. "We were very tentative. We just didn't adjust."

"It was definitely to their benefit. They were much more aggressive," Lidster said of the Hawks play.

According to Lidster, GW (4-1-3) more or less controlled the game right from the beginning. Sophomore midfielder Stefan Triandafilou broke the offensive silence, scoring the first goal of the game and his first of the season 20 minutes into the first half.

Junior midfielder Joel Hough received a pass on the left side of the field. He then nudged it to Triandafilou, who shot the ball, which deflected off

the goal post before hitting the net.

Just ten minutes later, St. Joseph's Jake McIntyre scored the Hawks first goal to tie the game 1-1. "We basically gave away the second goal," Lidster said of the defensive mix-up between junior goalkeeper Robert Christian and junior defensemen Seth Morrison. The misunderstanding gave way to a loose ball, which allowed McIntyre to score.

"It wasn't a dangerous situation," Lidster said of the miscommunication. "They just managed to put it into the net."

The Colonials controlled the second half with six shots on goal compared to St. Joseph's two. However, neither team was able to score, pushing the teams into overtime.

The first fifteen minutes of overtime passed, with neither team putting the ball in the net. However, the second period was a different matter. At 111:19 — only six minutes into it — St. Joseph's John Sharp scored to end the almost 80 minute scoreless streak and push the Hawks ahead 2-1.

"They created their chances on breakaways," Lidster said of St. Joseph's ability to score. "They came out in a defensive posture. We were pushing forward, and they became frustrated, so they resorted to breakaways."

Only four minutes later, at 115:15, GW struck back with sophomore midfielder Moises Reyes scoring unassisted to tie the game at 2-2.

The Colonials had two more chances to score a third and winning goal, but were unable to get the ball in the net. With only a minute left, freshman forward Matt Nesbit hit the post with a shot. Just a few seconds later Triandafilou tried to score a second goal, but came short, hitting the crossbar.

"We salvaged a tie, but we should have had a goal in the second half," Lidster said of the Colonials overtime play. "We had two very good chances."

"Chris was the highlight of the game," Lidster said of senior co-captain Chris Majewski who was once again back to full force after suffering a concussion two weeks ago. "He played tremendously and has shaken off all effects. He was one person who really showed well. He's got the experience. He is never going to give up."

Lidster also commended Moises Reyes' performance, who had an earlier chance to score off a breakaway, but could not convert the shot into a goal alone. "Moises was continuously breaking through on the right," he said.

Goals — The Colonials will travel to Howard University Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

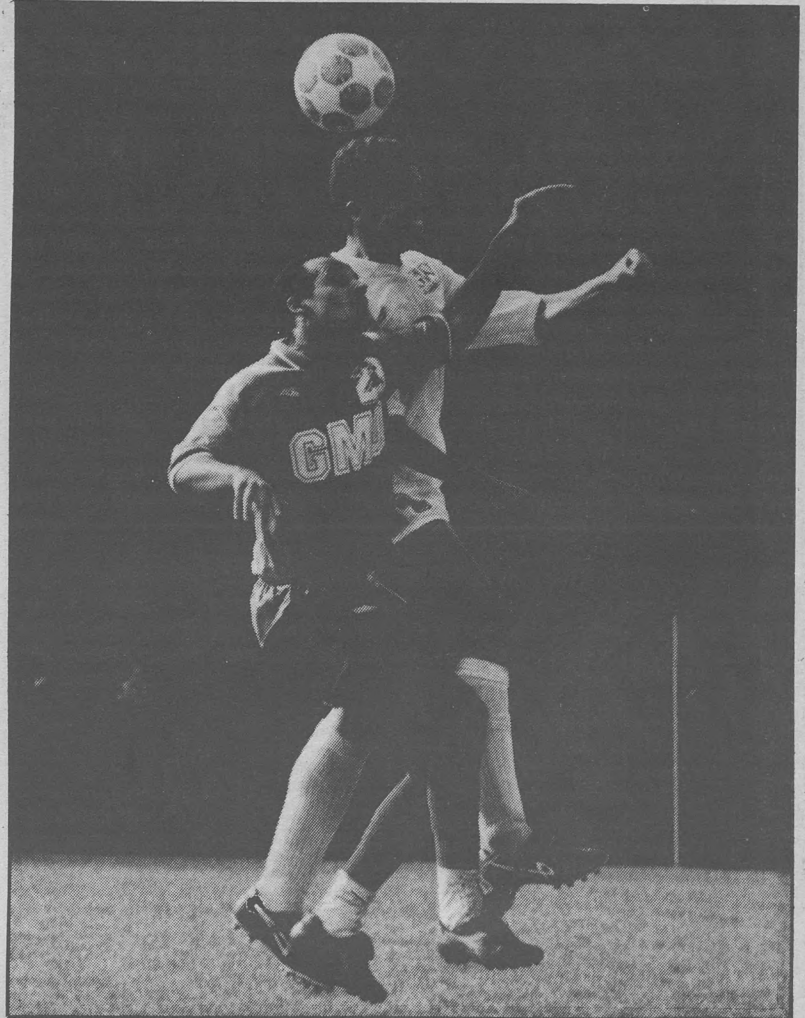


photo by Dave Jackson

The Colonials have used a head to come from behind in consecutive games.

Water polo stumbles at Wildcat Tourney

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

The GW water polo team received an awakening for the conference season with its fourth-place performance at the Villanova University Wildcat Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa.

"We didn't really fulfill our expectations," GW head coach Andy Turnage said. "The same teams we beat last season are a lot tougher than last year. We played well, but we made mistakes. We're young but we're learning quickly. At least we'll be ready for the conference start next weekend."

The Colonials (6-7) fell to Mid-Atlantic Conference rival St. Francis University 11-7 in the tournament's third-place game Sunday. After a tight 1-1 first quarter, St. Francis jumped to a two-goal lead in the second and a four-goal margin in the third.

"They came in a lot better than last year," Turnage said, "And we just kept hitting the crossbar and couldn't score."

GW lost its chance to go to the championship game with a 16-7 defeat at the hands of host Villanova Saturday. Turnage attributes conditioning and the team's youth to the Wildcat loss — the Colonials had beaten Villanova last year in the championships to win the invitational title.

"It was our third match of the day and we were really tired. We're not as well-conditioned as I like to be. We hung with them until the third quarter and then we just broke down," Turnage said.

The team had just come off of a grueling 16-13 loss to Johns Hopkins University — the team's archrival, according to Turnage. GW had fallen behind by three goals at the end of the first quarter and was playing catch-up for the rest of the game.

The Colonials cut JHU's lead to one in the final quarter and missed a wide-open opportunity to score the tying goal. The opposition came down to score another goal to go ahead by two. JHU scored again in the final seconds of the match to up the lead to three, but the damage had been done by then.

Glauco Souza led GW in scoring with five goals in the contest, three coming in the third quarter. Co-captain Patrick Holley added four with freshman Jeremy Nisen tossing in three. "This was the best match with Johns Hopkins that we've ever had."

The tournament action opened for the Colonials with a 13-8 victory over Cornell University, its sole win of the tournament. Souza, Holley and Nisen each scored three goals in the game. "We knew Cornell's style of play and we were fresh," Turnage said. "Our speed was faster and our conditioning was better, so that was the key."

Waves — GW opens its Mid-Atlantic Conference action with its first set of games, Friday through Sunday at St. Peter's University in Jersey City, N.J.

Volleyball drops two matches, beats Cornell in weekend action

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's volleyball team came out of College Park, Maryland yesterday with mixed reactions. The Colonial Women finished third at the Maryland Invitational, held at the University of Maryland this weekend.

For the tournament, GW went 1-2, defeating Cornell University 15-8, 15-11 and 15-10, while losing to Virginia Tech University 15-6, 12-15, 1-13, 11-15 and 13-15 and the University of Maryland 10-15, 12-15 and 1-15.

One of the problems facing the Colonial Women (10-5) this weekend was the absence of sophomore hitter Kelly McCarty. McCarty is out indefinitely with mononucleosis and GW head coach Susie Homan said that the team missed her style of play and her versatility.

In their final game of the Invitational, GW was once again led by freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina with 16 kills. Vtyurina shined once again as she was named to the all-tournament team this weekend. Senior setter Tracy Webster added 23 assists for the Colonial Women, while freshman hitter Jill Lammert contributed 12 digs in the effort.

The Terrapins had 45 kills in the match, compared to GW's 31, to lead them to victory. That included an amazing attack percentage of .414 in their 15-1 third set victory. The Terrapins also dominated in the service category, scoring three times as many aces as GW, nine to three.

Homan said Maryland played up to their expectations. "We expected them to be strong. They played great defense throughout the match," she said. "We played strong the first two games. In the third game we didn't pass the ball well and Maryland worked on our weaknesses throughout the set. The scores reflected the feel of the match."

Against Virginia Tech, GW's second match, Vtyurina had 37 kills, while Webster had 46 assists. Sophomore hitter Liz Martin came off the bench to add 17 digs to pace the Colonial Women.

GW took an early lead with 14 kills, 27 assists and only one error to dominate the first set 15-6. The Colonial Women lost their momentum in the second set, committing 18 errors and only 13 kills, which lowered their attack percentage from .481 to .119. This allowed the Hokies to take the close second set 15-12.

After the Hokies won the second set, the Colonial Women came back to win with 24 kills in a wild third game. Both teams combined for 45 kills and 123 total assists.

GW fell victim to nine errors and made only nine kills in the fourth set to lose 15-11, leaving the teams with two games a piece. The Colonial Women were unable to pull off a win, though. Once again scoring only nine kills and making six errors, GW lost the last set and the game.

Homan thought this match to be one of the best played this season by GW. "I thought we came out strong in the first game. It was our best played game in the match," she said. "I thought as a whole we played a pretty good match. However, this was a match in which we needed Kelly (McCarty) in the worst way."

GW had their best moments of the tournament in their match against the Big Red of Cornell. Vtyurina had 16 kills once more, while Webster made 31 assists. Lammert added 14 kills to the effort.

GW had a .308 attack percentage in winning the first set. They scored twenty kills in their second game triumph, while the Big Red fell victim to 11 attack errors in the third set to lead to its demise.

Homan said she was pleased with the team's performance against Cornell. "It felt good to win. We were in control for most of the match," she said. "I felt we were stronger at the net, and that we passed and served well. All of this led to a victory we could feel proud of. This was a team effort."

Homan said the invitational was good preparation for the start of its league slate. GW begins its Atlantic 10 Conference schedule Friday when they travel to Philadelphia, Pa. to take on Temple.

Homan said she expects a good match. "We're very excited to get into conference play. Our matches against Temple have gotten very exciting the past couple of years. It can almost be considered a rivalry. We'll be prepared to play. We're confident to win this game."

Spikes — The Colonial Women have a full weekend ahead of them as they travel to Temple Friday for a 5 p.m. game, St. Bonaventure Saturday for a 7 p.m. game and University of Buffalo Sunday where they play at 1 p.m.

